

# The University Hatchet



Vol. 45, No. 13

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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Tuesday, January 18, 1949

## Three Women Receive Cups For Activities

• SPEAKING on "The Olympics in Our Time," Dorothy M. Whitley, registered nurse with the American team, addressed University women who attended the annual Women's Recreation Association Awards Banquet last Thursday evening at the Elk's Club.

Said Miss Whitley, "Some people will tell you that the Olympics hurt our international relationships. I noted that the games helped these relationships immeasurably." She went on to say that following the games many American athletes were invited into European homes. Miss Whitley is a foreign affairs major at the University.

### Sports Awards

Awards were presented to eight University women for outstanding participation in sports. Rhoda Downs, Joan Brannon, and Marianne Amram were given cups for winning the tennis, golf and archery tournaments respectively.

Joan Brannon was the only student to receive a major chenille monogram for the accumulation of 1000 points in various sports activities. Included in her activities were several seasons of play on the hockey varsity team. She was twice winner of the golf tournament cup, and had accumulated more points in soccer, basketball and swimming.

Lynn Mitchell, Louise Morgan, Nancy Hanck Woodward, and Hildegard Sterling won minor W.R.A. letters for earning 500 points in sports.

### Women Participants

These awards are presented by the Women's Recreation Association to any University woman who participates in sports at the University. They are given specifically to encourage higher standards for sports and recreational activities.

The cups presented are permanent individual awards. They are given in tennis, archery, rifle, swimming and golf.

During the spring season, mixed tournaments will be arranged in golf, bowling, and tennis. Winners will receive keys at the annual Spring Awards Banquet.

Each fall and spring the W.R.A. sponsors banquets to make the awards. All University women are invited to attend.

## Square Dancers Preview Series

• THE UNIVERSITY, with Ed Durlacher calling, staged a series of the more popular square dances at a party given by the Capitol Square Dancers at the Shoreham Hotel last Thursday, January 13. Representatives from Washington newspapers, radio and television stations were among the prominent guests present.

This party was a preview of a series of square dances to be held in the National Guard Armory on February 4 and succeeding Friday nights, when the public will be invited to participate in the easy-to-learn picturesque dances.

Ed Durlacher will be calling for this series, and will be accompanied by his "Top Hands" band. Durlacher, who has been calling for an admitted 37 years, is America's best known caller. He calls by prompting, which means he tells you exactly what to do next by reciting the figure or by yodeling in true western style.

Square dances, since horse and buggy days, have always been an integral part of community recreation, where all ages participate for mutual enjoyment. Couples join hands and swing to such old favorites as the "Virginia Reel," "Coming Round the Mountain," and "Pop Goes the Weasel."

## Hatchet Announcement

• THIS ISSUE of The University Hatchet will be the last until after exams. In order to allow the staff and the editorial board ample time to prepare for their exams, the Hatchet is taking a brief vacation. The next issue will appear on Tuesday, February 8. All Hatchet staff members and those interested in joining the staff are requested to meet February 2 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the office.

## Parade Float Plans Enlarged In Construction

• FINAL PLANS for the float representing the University in the inaugural Parade this Thursday have been announced by Frank Simmons, business manager of the University Hatchet, who is acting as chairman of the float committees. Plans now include a fife and drum corps, Revolutionary soldiers, and representatives of every school and division of the University.

Following the theme, "The George Washington University Educates for Leadership," four fields of education will be symbolized on the float. Education for the diplomatic and consular service will be represented by an embassy reception scene. Members of the International Students Society will wear the formal attire of their respective countries.

A doctor, nurse, and a wheelchair patient will be shown in a hospital room modeled after those in the University School of Medicine.

Law students will participate in a courtroom scene with judge, witness, prosecutor and jury.

Six-foot slide rules and a survey transit will form the basis for the engineering school's display. A gasoline generator in the center of the display will actually furnish electricity for all the flood lamps used to light the entire float.

Assembly began this morning with the arrival of the sixty-foot trailer truck at 23 and G Streets. It was necessary to build the float in an open space rather than behind Lisner Auditorium, as originally planned, since branches of the trees along H Street would hinder passage of the completed float.

Sections built in the trap room of the auditorium during the past week were carried yesterday to the cleaning at 23 and G Streets. Final details of construction in (See FLOAT, page 4)

## Phi Epsilon Pi to Colonize

## 1949 National Interfraternity Council Selects Washington For Year's Meeting

• WASHINGTON will be the 1949 scene of the first meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference to be held outside of New York City. Wilbur M. Walden, chairman of the 1948 Undergraduate Conference, announced that President Truman may address the Conference during one of its sessions. The Conference will begin Thanksgiving night and end at noon of the Saturday following.

In accordance with the following resolution the University Interfraternity Council announced that permission had been granted Phi Epsilon Pi to organize a chapter on campus provided they started colonization before November 1. "Be it resolved that probing questionnaires be sent to the presidents of all local interfraternity councils. That similar questionnaires be sent to the college administrative bodies.

## Radio Workshop To Produce 'A Night in Plainville' Script

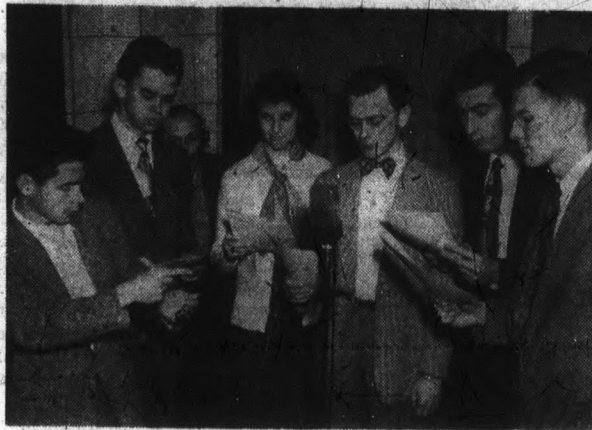


Photo by Ward

• MEMBERS OF THE RADIO Workshop Players rehearsing in Studio C, Lisner Auditorium are, left to right, Walt Robbins, program director; Stan Berlinski, president of the Players; Elizabeth Hunt; George McGuinness; Bob Jones; and Fred Battle. Engineer Isaac Isaacs is seen in the background.

## University Diplomatic Grads Hold Top Foreign Service Ranks

• SEVENTY-ONE of the 1,331 officers now on duty abroad in the Foreign Service of the United States were educated at this University, according to a recent survey by the Office of Foreign Service. Thus approximately one out of every 18 Foreign Service Officers is an alumnus of the School of Government here.

## ODK Members Discuss Plans At Luncheon

• MEMBERS OF Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity met at the Faculty Club last Thursday for the third in their series of semi-monthly luncheons. Among the ODK's present were Dean Koenig, Fred Nessell, Vinnie De Angelis, John Busick, Bill Warner, president of the Student Council, Frank Cullen, ODK's new president, Jim Van Story, Chuck Lillen, Dick Generelly and Leonard Vaughn.

During the luncheon members of the local ODK Circle discussed plans for a buffet supper-cocktail party to be given in the near future for all ODK members in Washington, announced plans for sponsoring an art fair in the spring and discussed plans for the spring taping and initiation.

Eleven of these seventy-one Foreign Service Officers, or more than one out of seven, has achieved the topmost rank of Career Minister in the Foreign Service. The Career Minister is that class of officer who normally would head an American Embassy or Legation overseas. No other American college or university out of the 416 attended by the men and women of the Career Foreign Service can claim such a total of top-rung diplomats, the survey indicates.

Of the forty-one colleges and universities which can be said to have served as cradles for American representatives abroad and which were attended by ten or more Foreign Service Officers, six have graduated half the total number. These are Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Georgetown, and George Washington.

The eleven University alumni who have attained the Foreign (See DIPLOMATS, page 6)

## WCFM Broadcasts Monthly Plays

• TRYOUTS for "A Night in Plainville," half-hour radio script to be presented by the Radio Workshop Players next month, will be held Tuesday, February 8, at 3 p.m., in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. All University students interested in appearing in this second production of the Workshop, as well as members of the Players, are invited to attend the try-outs.

### Prize-Winning Script

"A Night in Plainville" is one of the original prize-winning series of scripts from the American Broadcasting Company's 1946-47 "World Security Workshop" and was written by Rome Cowgill Krulvitch for the United World Federalists Inc. It will be presented by the University radio group over WCFM on Friday, February 18, at 9:30 p.m. in cooperation with the station's public relations director, Maryann McLain.

The script offers a story of conflict and near tragedy in the lives of six young people wholly concerned with their own personal problems—that have a chance to be solved because there is a tomorrow in their scheme of things. But, as this script brings out, the security of our tomorrows and the luxury of personal problems will cease to be, unless all the plain people of the world demand a (See RADIO WORKSHOP, p. 7)

## Panhel Council Gives Scholarships

• FOUR BOOK scholarships of \$30 dollars each were awarded by Panhellenic Council last Monday to four senior sorority girls with high scholastic averages. Miss Virginia R. Kirkbride, director of women's activities, presented the awards to Nancy Groves, Mary Olga Longley, Betty Ann Price, and Louise Whiting.

Dean West, Dr. Jarman, Miss Kirkbride, and Sylvia Srnka formed the scholarship board that chose the recipients.

Book scholarships are financed by the Panhellenic Scholarship Fund established last spring and supported by a 10-dollar annual contribution from each sorority.

## Book Exchange Open for Business

• COMPTON JONES, manager of the Student Book Exchange, announces that it is now accepting books for the winter term. The Exchange handles used texts of University students.

A list of books needed for next semester has been posted on bulletin boards and in front of the Exchange office at 814 21 Street, N. W. The manager invites law students in particular to consider the possibility of using the services offered by the Exchange.

The Student Council operates the Book Exchange as a service where-by students may save money in purchasing and selling their textbooks.

The Exchange will be open daily until January 21, when it will close for the examination period, and then will re-open for business on February 4.



# The University Hatchet



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## Better Off In The Long Run

• **DOUBLEHEADER** basketball games will cost University students fifty cents with the presentation of their activities books. Authorities here and at Georgetown University have arranged a plan whereby both schools will have home games scheduled the same night at the National Guard Armory. Three such doubleheader programs are scheduled as follows:

January 29:

Georgetown vs. Villanova.

George Washington vs. North Carolina State.

February 2:

Georgetown vs. Princeton.

George Washington vs. Virginia.

February 12:

Georgetown vs. Seton Hall.

George Washington vs. North Carolina.

While such game combinations are certainly worth the outlay of fifty cents, it is understandable why students here might feel that this cost of living thing is being carried too far.

Cooperation of this kind betwixt the two schools, however, could very easily lead to a plan whereby students here and at Georgetown could attend the annual Colonial-Hoya football game at a reduced price each year. Reduced prices each year rather than an admission price every other year that is more than students can easily afford would seem beneficial to students both here and on the hilltop.

Among the problems to be ironed out before such a plan could be considered, however, is one that is strictly Georgetown. Not all students who attend classes on the Georgetown campus are owners of activities books. Many must therefore pay regular admission prices to Georgetown's home games.

A plan for cooperative reduced admission rates would certainly enhance the great inter-school rivalry that already exists, by increasing attendance. Such a plan would be a step in the direction of a healthier relationship between Georgetown and George Washington football fans. With workmen at the task of removing the great blue letters splashed on our buildings, it is evident that something should be done to make the relationship a healthier one.

## Cheating Is Expensive, Dean Says

• **DEAN MYRON L. KOENIG** issues the following statement with regard to dishonesty in final examinations:

"One of the ill results often overlooked by the student tempted to flirt with academic dishonesty is the long term after-effect. By that I mean that for the instructor, the department head, the dean, or any other officer of the University concerned, it is distressingly difficult to write the kind of letter, to speak the proper word, or to fill in the required form when information pertaining to John Doe, one-time student at George Washington University, is requested from a potential employer. This assumes, of course, that John Doe did become involved during his University days with some phase of academic dishonor.

"Such requests about students' and former students are constant. No day passes without such demands for information by way of mail, by phone, or in person. These searches come from the armed services, the governmental areas in general, insurance companies, bonding companies, graduate and professional schools, and just plain everyday variety of employers.

"Momentarily place yourself in the position of an official who is asked about our illustration, John Doe. Doe has a thoroughly sound academic record; he is popular; he has participated in the extracurricular activities which attract the would-be employer. Yet on one occasion, John Doe permitted misjudgment to rule during an examination. Don't miscalculate the employer. He notes every hesitation on the part of the school official; he recognizes every evasion; he double-questions everything that is not satisfying in terms of his established methods of investigation.

"If this university is to retain the respect due its student body, due its alumnae and staff, and due to those who seek our advice, YOU must grant us dry ammunition if we are to fire in your behalf.

"There are many facets to this question of academic dishonesty—no one is more important than another. If you have not thought of this one, be forewarned."

## Psst! What's The Answer?

• **FACULTY FROWNS** gliding up and down the aisles in final examinations are not enough to keep students from cheating.

Warnings of consequences—if you get caught—are not enough.

Appeals to honor—institution of an honor system—are not the answer. Such a system failed here years ago. Even the most idealistic among us will have to admit that there are those who will cheat no matter what you do. There are those who delight in devising new methods of passing exams without knowing anything but the proper communication signals.

Aware of the underground action that is difficult to detect during examinations, faculty members have this year devised multiple-choice examinations with several sets of questions, so that not everyone will have the same questions before him. While not new by any means, the plan will be sprung in several classes where it may not be expected, as an attempt to cut down chances of cheating.

Fraternity exam files are dreaded by some faculty members. They refuse to allow printed copies of mid-term examinations to leave the classroom lest they be added to the great store of study material found among the prize possessions of fraternities. They say the files help students to cheat. On the contrary, they help students to know what to expect. Unless professors have so little imagination that they are forced to give the same exam year after year, there should be no reason for such an attitude. Students shouldn't be tricked when taking exams, they should be made aware of the kind of question exams will ask, and the kind of answer that is expected.

In the State of New York, where Regents examinations for high school students are in sealed envelopes until exam time, so that even the teacher does not know the exact questions to be asked, books of past examinations are published so that students may know what to study.

Generosity in this respect can go too far. Too many examinations have gotten into student hands prior to exam time. Either student assistants who mimeograph exams, or careless faculty who fail to keep them in locked drawers and locked offices, are to blame.

It's too easy to cheat here. Too many people get away with it, and the incentive is too great.

The idea of a faculty discipline committee is not a pleasant situation. But until such time as exams are kept in proper places for safekeeping, and until the temptation necessitated by close quarters during exams has been removed, there seems to be no alternative to a committee which shall attempt to cut down on cheating, and shall punish students who are found guilty. Little can be accomplished if faculty members con-

## On Other Campuses

By HAL HART

• **"STOP THE MUSIC,"** the nationally famous Sunday evening radio program, telephoned University of Detroit freshman Art Krol two weeks ago. Out of the millions of possibilities available, the program picked Krol as one of the potential winners of \$30,000 in prizes.

"Stop the Music" called long distance, which, in turn, called Krol. He thought that somebody's idea of a joke was pretty good and kidded with the operator just long enough to miss the tune that, could he have identified it, would have won him a beautiful set of luggage.

To be able to try his luck at the "mystery tune," Art would have had to identify the first melody. Insofar as he missed that, he didn't even get a crack at the mystery tune which might have netted him, among other things, a lady's fur coat, a Kaiser automobile, a diamond ring, a trip to Paris, and a baby sitter two nights a week for a full year.

But as consolation prizes, Krol received a Longine wrist watch and a year's supply of Smith Brothers' Cough Drops.

## CATSUP SALES SOAR

Pledges of the pre-med honorary at the University of Washington are really going through their paces. According to the Washington Daily, the men must walk around the campus clad in the traditional white operating regalia of their profession and must carry buckets of blood, or a "reasonable facsimile."

## FIGSKIN IRONY

An article in the Detroit Collegian reports that "one of the strongest stories in the history of American football has unfolded at Wayne University in the last two years." It seems that the Wayne coach of '47 compiled the best record that that team had had for a decade, and yet, because he lacked the personal respect of the team and of the students, was asked to resign. He refused, and finally had to be forcibly rejected.

This last season the new coach only chalked up a mediocre .500 record, yet was respected by everyone and praised by the University. But now he has refused to stay and has turned down the head coach position, a job "most coaches would give their diplomas to hold."

First, a winning coach refused to go when requested. Then a coach with a mediocre record refused to stay when requested. The irony of it all!

## A RUG-GED LIFE

A fraternity man from Arkansas University recently called the Secretary of State and asked him for a small piece of carpet for his room at the fraternity house, as he heard that the House of Representatives had purchased a new carpet. The next week, 1,800 pounds of tobacco-stained carpet was piled five feet high in front of the fraternity house. It arrived with a collect express bill for \$20.50.

## THAT SETTLES THAT WORRY...

A professor at Louisiana State recently added this bit of enlightening information to the environment-heredity controversy.

"The chances are," he declared, "that if your father and mother didn't have any children, you won't either."

## Letters To The Editors

Dear Hatchet:

It was indeed gratifying to see Dr. Jarman at Johns Hopkins Hospital Wednesday, January 5, interested in the welfare of the students who were injured the previous day while on their way to New York to watch the Colonials play Manhattan, as were we, their fraternity brothers. Also, the fine response of the other fraternities in volunteering blood donations, even though not asked, was a very fine gesture. I am proud of our school and the people in it.

Very sincerely,

Julius S. Piver

to allow exams to go floating into circulation before hand.

The Discipline Committee suggested recently that it felt the cause for the prevalence of cheating in examinations here lay partly with the great number of night students who care nothing for grades, but are interested primarily in college credit for advancement in their government jobs. Seems to us there's plenty goes on in broad daylight.



## It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• PANDEMONIUM broke out at Constitution Hall when the Swedish star of the "Met," Jussi Bjorling, sang there recently. He completed his program and, after the usual encores, the house lights were turned on, signifying that that was all. As most of the audience filtered out a few diehards persisted in applauding. Mr. Bjorling reappeared and obliged with Leoncavallo's showpiece, *Mattinata*. Then it happened. The staid, old walls reverberated with shouts, applause, whistles and catcalls the like of which we've never experienced there before. Beaming from ear to ear, the rotund Mr. Bjorling again obliged—this time with the aria from the last act of *Tosca*. Score: One 13-selection program with 8 encores!



The program itself was conventional in every respect—quoting from Italian and French opera, lieder, and a group sung in English. The "novelty" group was comprised of interesting songs, extremely well sung, by Sibelius. The artist's record repertoire was, of course, well represented.

"Ingemisco," from Verdi's *Requiem* opened the program. It was well-phrased but the interpretation was rather icy as was the case with several numbers. Unfortunately, too, Bjorling has not yet overcome his tendency to "sharp" on high notes. It may be refreshing to hear one "sharp"—especially on the so-called "top notes" of a tenor which are so often sung "flat"—but it is evidence of faulty musicianship rather than the inability to "get up there." This defect in the ability to properly focus his tones should have been remedied long ago. Otherwise, his voice is strong and vibrant, one of the greatest in the field of opera today. Realizing this, and possibly with an eye toward prolonging his career, Bjorling occasionally resorted to a falsetto rather than a well-spun pianissimo or mezzo-voice tone. He is not the first artist, however, to resort to this vocal deceit.

Overbalancing the credit side of the ledger is Bjorling's pleasing personality, among other things. When he warms to his subject he is a delight to hear. His diction is flawless in German, Italian, French and his native Swedish; his English is improving mightily for he fell prey only to the pitfall of most foreigners—the accursed "v" and "w." His greatest gift—that of a magnificent vocal organ—cannot help but earn for him the applause of his listeners as it has won for him the accolades of the crowned heads of Europe. May he become an annual fixture on the Dorsey concert schedule.

We are told, by one Scott Kirkpatrick, that the appearance of Lilly Windsor, soprano, on February 1, is to be a "big" event—musically and socially. Billed as a lyric soprano but possessing a range that includes an "F above high C," Miss Windsor, if she lives up to advance notices, may cause Pons and Munsel to look to their—uh—laurels.

Other artists due here soon are Erica Morini and Georges Enesco who will appear tomorrow night. Also on the way are Salvatore Baccaloni, Arthur Rubinstein, and Vladimir Horowitz. There will be a short wait for Melton, Casadesu, Heifetz, The Don Cossacks, and the RCA-Victor Chorale. If you are interested in hearing the New York Philharmonic, under Walter, get your tickets early.

Important record releases of recent vintage include Milhaud's *Nothing Doing Bear* (Columbia), the Haydn *Symphony No. 88* (Columbia), Toscanini's reading of Mendelssohn's *Midsummer Night's Dream* (Victor) and—on vinylite—a Stokowski version of the often played *New World Symphony* of Dvorak (Victor).

In the operatic field Ramon Vinay and Florence Quartararo blend their voices in the poignant "Parlez-moi de ma mere" from *Carmen*, filling a gap in domestic catalogs. It also serves to supplement the Victor record drama set. For continuity's sake, however, it is unfortunate that Albanese did not continue her role of Micaela on this single disc. The soloists are good, tho', and the recording is satisfactory.

Those who like a combination of Virgil Thompson and Gertrude Stein are invited to investigate the Victor set of *Four Salts in Three Acts*. Well-recorded, it includes about half of the complete score. But it just ain't our meat.

• WE ARE GRATIFIED to learn that Hans Kindler has been invited to conduct the National Symphony at the Inaugural Gala. It is fitting tribute to the great conductor especially since this is his last season as Musical Director of the National Symphony.

• SUNDAY'S CONCERT by the National Symphony offered another premiere. This time it was the first American performance of the *Missa Pro Pace* by Kurt Rudolf Mengelberg.

This tremendous work, composed in the fateful year 1933, was performed by the Washington Choral Society, Louis Potter, conductor, with Robert Nicholson and Katherine Hansel as soloists. The Symphony accompanied.

Soloists, chorus and orchestra performed their respective chores with considerable aplomb. Miss Hansel's voice is light and flexible and of considerable inherent beauty; unfortunately, it is not quite large enough for this work. Mr. Nicholson acquitted himself in his customary impeccable manner, with faultless diction, albeit he seemed to be suffering from a cold. The well-trained choral group needs no accolade here.

## Martha Graham and Art Troupe To Dance In Lisner Next Month

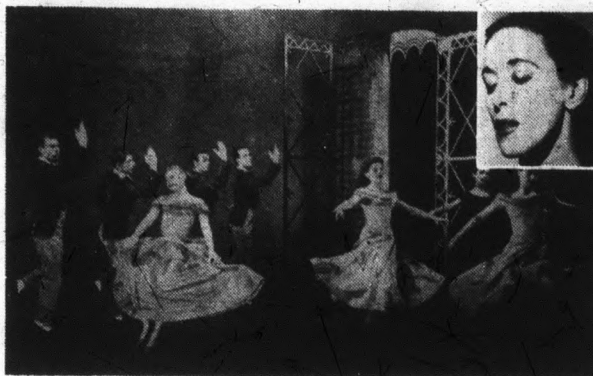


Photo by Barbara Morgan

• MARTHA GRAHAM'S dance group, shown here in "Every Soul Is a Circus," will be on the Lisner stage Wednesday, February 2. Inset, Martha Graham.

## Two New Works To Be Presented

• MARTHA GRAHAM, a leading exponent of dancing as a living modern art, brings her concert group to Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday, February 2, at 8:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Institute of Contemporary Art.

During her two-year absence from Washington, Miss Graham has not only gained a certain sort of fame with the American public for her "Miss Hush" duties but has also, and more significantly, seen her achievements in revitalizing the dance with greater critical acclaim and popular acceptance.

Ranked with such artistic pioneers as Picasso, Stravinsky, and Isadora Duncan, Miss Graham early broke away from the classical ballet with its five positions and conventional movements and sought to express through dancing the day and world in which we live. Fame came to her not only for her new techniques but also for her versatility as a dancer and choreographer. It has been said of her that to see her dance "is to realize the vast difference between highly trained talent and something close to genius."

Two new works will be given in next Wednesday's program, "King Lear" and "Diversion of Angels," which is the first dance composed by Miss Graham for her concert group in which she does not appear.

Other numbers include "Cave of the Heart," based on the Medea legend with music by Samuel Barber, and the well-known "Every Soul Is a Circus," inspired by the lines from Vachel Lindsay: "Every soul is a circus, every mind is a tent, every heart is a sawdust ring where the circus race is spent." It was to this dance that Walter Terry, dance critic of the New York Herald Tribune, referred as a "caricature of the female at her worst."

For the convenience of students who wish to attend the concert, a ticket bureau will be open in Building J from 12 o'clock to one Monday through Friday. Tickets range from \$1.80 to \$3.60 for the evening performance. An announcement confirming a matinee performance, now tentatively scheduled, will be made later.

## ODK Art Show Set For Spring

• BILL WARNER, president of the Student Council and chairman of the Omicron Delta Kappa Art Show Committee announced that plans for an all-University Art Show to be held in the spring have been formulated. Under the joint sponsorship of ODK and the newly formed Art Club, the Art Show will be held for three successive days in the Strong Hall lounge. Several weeks ago a committee was formed under the chairmanship of J. Russell Mason, the University Librarian and Art Curator, for the purposes of formulating plans for such an exhibit.

While no definite program has as yet been decided upon, the show is expected to run for three days and will be climaxed by a reception and tea for the purpose of having local, well-known art critics judge the display. Present plans will limit the exhibition to paintings rather than a general display of handicrafts and other phases of creative art.

In addition to Mr. Mason, the committee consists of Bill Warner, ODK; Chuck Lillen, ODK; and Max Garcia, president of the Art Club.

## SC Meets Tuesday

• BILL WARNER, president of the Student Council, announces that the Council will meet on Tuesday evening for the duration of the Thursday night Air Force series. Meetings convene at 8:00 p.m. in the Council office in the Bender Building.

## Examination Schedule Revisions

• IN THE LAST two editions of the Hatchet, the final examination schedule of the University has been printed. The second printing included all revisions and changes that had been listed with the office of the Registrar. The following revisions have been listed during the last week and are to be considered as final corrections. Examinations will be two hours in length. Any errors and conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the instructor should be reported to the Registrar.

The following revisions are the final corrections to the schedule published Tuesday, January 11:

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

52xA Kennedy—Tuesday, January 25—10 a.m. Gov. 302  
115B Ward—Tuesday, January 25—10 a.m. Gov. 200

### ENGLISH

1G-2 Pancake—Wed., Jan. 26—1 p.m. }  
1G-3 Dillon—Wed., Jan. 26—1 p.m. } Sto. 2  
1H Teeter—Wed., Jan. 26—1 p.m. }  
1L Jones—Wed., Jan. 26—1 p.m. } Cor. 100  
2xQ Fessenden—Fri., Jan. 28—6 p.m. }  
2xR Brett—Fri., Jan. 28—6 p.m. } Gov. 203

### CHEMISTRY

122xA Tuesday, January 25—8 a.m. Cor. 317

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

42x Hanken—Wednesday, January 26—10 a.m. D-205

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

49 Burtner—Monday, January 24—8 a.m. D-103

### PHYSICS

7J-1 Meijer and Staff—Tues., Jan. 25—1 p.m. }  
7P-1 Meijer and Staff—Tues., Jan. 25—1 p.m. } Gov. 2  
7Q-1 Meijer and Staff—Tues., Jan. 25—1 p.m. }  
7R-1 Meijer and Staff—Tues., Jan. 25—1 p.m. }  
7T-1 Meijer and Staff—Tues., Jan. 25—1 p.m. }  
7J-2 Meijer and Staff—Tues., Jan. 25—1 p.m. }  
7N-1 Meijer and Staff—Tues., Jan. 25—1 p.m. } Gov. 1  
7P-2 Meijer and Staff—Tues., Jan. 25—1 p.m. }  
7Q-2 Meijer and Staff—Tues., Jan. 25—1 p.m. }  
7R-2 Meijer and Staff—Tues., Jan. 25—1 p.m. }

## Sigma Nu Alumni Reception Fetes Congressional Members

• EIGHT MEMBERS of the eighty-first Congress, the Governor of Georgia, and the Governor of Michigan were honored by a reception at the Sigma Nu fraternity house yesterday evening.

Prominent congressional alumni of the fraternity who were present are Senators J. Allen Frear from Delaware, Walter F.

George from Georgia, Andrew

F. Schoepel from Kansas, and

Representatives George W. Andrews from Alabama, Lloyd M.

Bentsen from Texas, who is also

the youngest member of the House,

W. Sterling Cole from New York,

Walter Norblad from Oregon, and

Stephen Pace from Georgia. Senator

Frear is one of the advisors to

the University chapter of the fraternity.

Among the Washington alumni

who were present to offer congratulations

to the legislators were Mr.

Frank Yates, assistant comptroller

general; Mr. Lee Muck, undersecretary

of the Interior; radio announcer

Art Brown and Mike Huncutt;

J. Fulton Lewis, Jr., commentator;

and Johnny Long, band leader.

The reception was held for the

purpose of congratulating the members

of the eighty-first Congress

who were elected during the recent

campaign and who were members

of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The

house was decorated for the occasion,

and refreshments were served throughout the reception.

## Glee Clubs

### Combine And Elect

• UNIVERSITY GLEE Clubs voted to combine into one organization Wednesday night at a regular meeting in the Dimmick Room of Lisner Auditorium. At the meeting, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Dick Randall, president; Dede Thompson, vice-president and publicity chairman; Bill Hines, treasurer (re-elected). Other officers chosen are John Parker, treasurer of the men's club; and Jerry Shatenstein, librarian. For the Women's Club, Betsy Ross was elected secretary and Eugenia Maravelli, librarian.

Rehearsals have been cancelled during exams and the next one is scheduled for Wednesday, February 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Dimmick Room of Lisner Auditorium.

Bill Hines requests all men still having coats the Glee Club purchased a year ago to turn them back to him for the money put down.



# Air Force 'Adventures In Music' To Celebrate Inauguration Day

## WASH Broadcasts Concert Series

• **NEXT CONCERT** in the Air Force Orchestra and Glee Club's series, "Adventures in Music," will be given Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner and will be broadcast by WASH-FM and the Continental FM network. Richard Bales, conductor of the National Gallery of Art Orchestra, will be featured as guest conductor.

These concerts, Colonial Program Series events, are presented by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association every Thursday through February 24. Admission is free.

Lieutenant Colonel George S. Howard will conduct the first half of the Inauguration Day program, which will include Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Berlin's "Blue Skies," and Gade's "Jalousie." Master Sergeant Abrasha Robofsky will sing "My Missouri," with words by Colonel Hunt and music by Howard.

Robert L. Landers will conduct the glee club in "Voice of Freedom," accompanied by the orchestra.

Mr. Bales will conduct, on the second half of the program, "Great Gate of Kiev" from Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," Berlioz' "Benvenuto Cellini," and his own "National Gallery Suite."

### Last Week's Program

The second concert in the series was given January 13. Commentator John Ball introduced Lt. Col. Howard, who conducted Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave Overture," written during the composer's stay in the New Hebrides Islands.

M/Sgt. Robofsky, baritone soloist, sang Wagner's "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," and his encore was "Short'nin' Bread."

### "Bumble Boogie"

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee" was the next number on the program, with the same sort of treatment given "Procession of the Sardar" in the previous concert. It was first played as written, then given the "Bumble Boogie" treatment by the aggregation Mr. Ball calls "Hep Howard and the Hot Hundred."

The Glee Club, directed by Mr. Landers, sang "Czechoslovakian Dance Song" arranged by Manney, Lotte's "Zere Langues Nostras," and, with the orchestra, Porter's "Begin the Beguine."

### Coming Up

For Thursday, January 27, the orchestra has prepared Wagner's "Rienzi Overture," Tchaikowski's "Andante Cantabile," "Les Preludes" by Liszt, "Praeludium and Allegro" by Fritz Kreisler, with a violin solo by Oliver E. Colbertson.

Robofsky will sing two solos, one of which will be "Old Man River" with the glee club. Other glee club numbers will be Squadron Song and "Dry Bones," all conducted by Mr. Landers.

The program on February 3 will feature excerpts from Grofe's well-known "Madri Gras Suite."



• **JOHN BALL**, commentator, and "Chachie" Hall, narrator, take their bows at the Air Forces Orchestra Concert last Thursday night.

## Campus Calendar

• **Wednesday, January 19:** Junior Class Lumberjack Party; 8:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Cabin, Connecticut Avenue and Leland Avenue.

• **Thursday, January 20:** Air Force Orchestra Radio Broadcast, 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

• **Wednesday, January 26:** Maryland vs. G. W. U. Basketball, 8 p.m., there.

• **Thursday, January 27:** Air Force Orchestra Radio Broadcast, 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

• **Saturday, January 29:** North Carolina State vs. G. W. U. Basketball, 8 p.m., here.

• **Wednesday, February 2:** Virginia vs. G. W. U. Basketball, 8 p.m., here.

• **Thursday, February 3:** Air Force Radio Broadcast, 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

• **Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5:** Forensics Tournament with University of Virginia, all day, Charlottesville.

• **Saturday, February 5:** Navy vs. G. W. U. Basketball, there.

• **Monday, February 7:** Colonial Forensics Extemporaneous Contest opens.

Independent Students Association Meeting, 8:15 p.m., Columbian House, C.

South Carolina vs. G. W. U. Basketball, 8 p.m., here.

• **Tuesday, February 8:** Oquassa, 3-5 p.m., Y.W.C.A. Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., Western Presbyterian Church.

## Annual Staff Meets

• **ANN BRANDENBURGER**, Cherry Tree editor, announces that an important meeting of The Cherry Tree staff will be held tomorrow in the yearbook office in order to formulate plans for working during the midsemester vacation. Meetings will be held at 2 and 8 p.m.

## Float

(Continued from Page 1)

cluded installation of lights for the settings, erection of scene props, and landscaping of the model buildings.

Grass matting, all that was available from Chambers Funeral Home and The Washington Wilbert Vault Works, the only suppliers in the area, will be used to camouflage the cab of the truck and to skirt the base of the float. Atop the cab, as though standing on a hill, will be the figure of George Washington represented by a student.

The theme of the float, "The George Washington University Educates for Leadership" will appear in wooden letters ten inches high set in grass-covered tiers.

While the University Band will be unable to march as previously scheduled because so many band members will be with other parade groups, their place will be filled by other units. Vanguard of the University will be two Colonial soldiers carrying a ten-foot banner bearing the name of the University in the tradition colors, buff and blue. Drum majorettes will be followed by twelve cheerleaders wearing ribbons bearing the names of twelve divisions of the University. Blue felt letters on buff-colored silk, the ribbons will be made by the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

A fife and drum corps, "The Spirit of '76," will precede the float. Since the participants in the parade will be required to spend the morning in preparation, the Faculty Club will serve hot lunch and provide sandwiches for mid-afternoon. Miss Natalie White of the Speech Department has volunteered to prepare the luncheon.

Committee chairmen for the production of the float are as follows: Lee Bramlette, coordinator; Bob Dentz, design; Charles Appel, engineering; T. Arthur Smith, personnel and Jack Voneiff, special arrangements.

## Frosh Cancel Follies

• **FRESHMAN CLASS** members, in a surge of ambition at their January 12 meeting, voted to jettison the annual Freshman Follies and present in its stead their interpretation of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," as adapted by Rodgers and Hart from the Mark Twain original.

In urgent demand, now, are similarly ambitious freshmen to scourge the city for props, sell tickets, dance, sing, or contribute any other available talents.

## BOOK REVIEW

By PETER MARTIN

"Tomorrow Will Be Better" by Betty Smith, which has recently been received, is available to students at the Main Circulation Desk of Lisner Library.

• **AT THE RATE** of two pages a day before breakfast a book which took five years to complete and sold 3,000,000 copies was published in 1943. Its title was "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Its author, Betty Smith. Her second book, "Tomorrow Will Be Better," deals with characters of the same social strata and same locale as its predecessor.

Briefly, the novel is the story of Margy Shannon and Frankie Malone who grew up, married and lived in that section of Brooklyn called Williamsburg. The heroine, Margy, is described securing her first job at 17. Her difficult family life is recounted, her wedding, the still-birth of her child and the failure of her marriage. She is a child of tragedy. A succession of humiliating experiences occur to her in her first attempt to find a job. One employer advised Margy; "Let me give you a tip, sister. Forget about working for a living. Glum on to some guy who'll marry you. Have a couple of kids and forget the business world. And now, beat it."

Her mother had given Margy strict instructions about the procedure in securing a job. "In being interviewed always stand between the doorway and the man so that you can turn around and run out at the first sign of the man trying to make love to you. . . . And never set foot inside an office in which there is a couch." The book has moments of tender humor but despite its title it is in the main pessimistic. Her husband was a man who wanted affection without sex and regarded having children as putting oneself in hock for the rest of one's life. He asks Margy "Give me a good reason why we gotta have kids." His wife, whose love has been a conflict between reflexes and reflections, replies "We've got to have children because you and I have nothing between us."

In reading the book one has the impression that Frankie is simply Margy's foil and as a character he remains unconvincing. The red wine of Brooklyn life, however, is in Margy and it is this which makes the book memorable.

## Foundation Offers Scandinavian Field Research Grants

• **FELLOWSHIPS** for study in Scandinavian countries have been announced by the American-Scandinavian Foundation. The awards may be used for study in Denmark, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden during the year 1949-1950.

The fellowships include some unrestricted grants for original research in any field, a grant for chemical study in Sweden, and grants for the study of various branches of Swedish culture.

The foundation also announced G. I. approved courses to be taken at the University of Stockholm in Sweden or the Universities of Copenhagen or Aarhus, Denmark.

In either country no knowledge of the language is required. In Denmark the courses offered will be taught in English by Danish professors.

Further information can be obtained from the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

## Poconos Ski Trips

• **ANY STUDENTS** interested in taking part in ski trips are asked to notify Marion Dargon, Division of University Students, WI 5551.

The ski trips could be held on weekends or between semesters in the Poconos.

## Frank Gervasi Talks To Hillel On Democracy

• **DEMOCRACY** in the newly-formed state of Israel ranks ahead of that in both the United States and Britain, according to journalist Frank Gervasi.

Speaking to a capacity audience at Hillel House last Wednesday night, Mr. Gervasi, a Collier's editor, said that the Israeli democracy reaches "a higher peak than anywhere else in the world." He based his opinion on observations of most of the world's governments during the last twelve years.

Israel will develop its government along capitalistic lines, he predicted. "For the Jew is the classical capitalist. How could it be otherwise?"

"What does Israel have to offer the world?" Mr. Gervasi opined that the new country "could fulfill the same role for the Middle East that England fulfills for Europe—the processing of raw material." He pointed to the "immeasurable industrial skill in precision work" which Israel possesses.

"If they have nothing else to offer," he said "they have civilization—which hasn't existed in the Middle East for over 2000 years." The birth of Israel was the beginning of an economic political revolution in the Middle East, he declared.

Mr. Gervasi's talk was sponsored by IZFA, Hillel's Zionist Committee.

## Research Classes Open In Europe

• **SOCIAL RESEARCH** classes will be held this summer for six weeks in Europe, two weeks each in Paris and Annecy, France, and an industrial city in England. The New School For Social Research announced the opening of these courses to approximately two hundred students of both undergraduate and graduate rank.

The classes will afford American students the opportunity to study political and economic conditions at first hand. Special emphases will be placed on the European Recovery Program, the work of the United Nations' Economic Commission for Europe, and problems of Germany.

Tuition, including a background course about the countries visited, will amount to about \$850, the School estimated. Students going on the trip will have an opportunity to do some sightseeing in the countries visited.

Information is available from Summer Session in Europe, New School, 66 West Twelfth Street, New York 11, New York.

## Rev. Steen Speaks

• **THE REVEREND** Thomas MacDonald Steen of the Washington Federation of Churches will speak at the weekly Chapel service held on Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Western Church, 1906 H Street, N.W.

The twenty-minute service is sponsored by the University. All students are cordially invited to attend.

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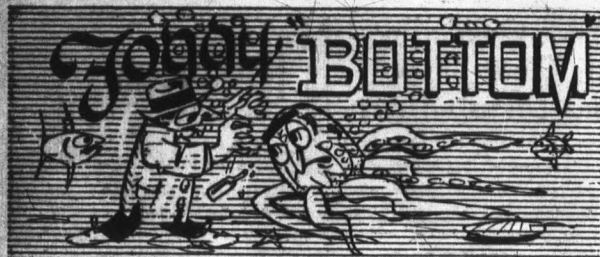
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• "EVERY-girl-should-be-married-and-some-almost succeed Dept." Martha Washington Club prexy Jo Anne Wiles is engaged to John Lappam . . . Risey Alvord, Chi O, got mucho nice ring from Bill Blandis, West Pointer, as did Katy Livesay, Chi O, from Ralph Livengood, Kappa Sig . . . And this seems to be get-pinned-or-else week at the Phi Sig house. Brothers who got the hook were Bob Craft to Clair Markey of Trinity College; Bob Link to Barbara Bullock, G. W. coed; Bill Baker to Doris Severe, K. D.; and Art Warren to Ellen Tivebaugh. No bad way to start out the new year!

Sigma Nu Harvey Otterman "Lohengrin'd it" with his girl from Vermont . . . The Deltas are entering the "I do" derby with a fifth of their bachelor actives (or is it active bachelors?) getting married in the early half of the year. And we hear from the Phi Sigs again with the following members having entered the last mile club: Harry Tucker married to Annabelle Yates; Phil Sheridan married to last year's moonlight girl, Lynn Matteson; and Ed Faison married to Sally Tishbein, Pi Phi. And Don Davis got married, but we don't know who the lucky girl is. Looks like the Phi Sigs have been making up for lost time. Next to march up the aisle will be Charley Smay who'll be married to his Baltimore Belle February 19 . . . Gloria Godbey, Med student, received a hunk of carbon from her Chem/Major . . . Sigma Nu Dave Fletcher engaged . . . Along with Si Weinger, Phi Alpha Prexy, who announced his engagement (his fourteenth in a year) to a ravishing, publicity-shy siren.

"Question of the week." What Chi O in Strong Hall sent SAE Ralph Embler a nickel in the mail for him to call her? . . . Ann Hudgins, ADPI, is packing her bags for a trip to Baltimore and Western Maryland College to see Mr. X . . . Marilyn Morrison has been getting fan mail (or "male") from Annapolis since her picture was in the paper a few weeks ago . . . Shirley Simms, Chi O, and Tommy Jaynes, KA, along with Mickey McGriff, DZ, and George Kriner, SAE, have been seen having a few beers around campus . . . who's got the ring in whose nose? . . . Don Bostwick, Theta Delt, and his torrid airmail special delivery letters from Iowa . . . Those parties above Dave Margolis' in Ray Tyler's apartment . . . The early morning calisthenics parties at the Phi Sig house these days . . . Seems the boys think their bodies need as much exercise as their heads . . . and who do they think they're kidding?

The nine sun-worshippers (mostly KA's and Chi-O's) who are tearing off to St. Petersburg, Fla., to visit Jim Pearce between semesters are staggering around with that under-a-palm-tree look in their eyes . . . Bob Kennedy, University of North Carolina wingback, and his date, Jane vanLaanen, at the Bowery Ball Saturday night.

Parties of the week. The biggest party of the week was the Theta Delt's Bowery Ball at the Potomac Boat Club. After it was over, ADP's Laura Thompson, Betty Trump, Myrt Lanckton, and Maxine Sowards claimed there should be at least one a month . . . The Tekes threw quite a shindig at their house last Saturday night, a record party. Everyone brought a record, and was dressed as the title. We wonder if anyone brought "June Is Bustin' Out All Over?" . . . Actives of AEPI were guests at a party last Saturday at the frat house after a thriller-diller pledge-active basketball game, which was won in an overtime by the actives, 35-33.

The sight of DZ prexy Olga Havell pushing her old Ford jalopy down 21st street is a thing of the past since she traded it in for a '49 Hudson . . . Dick Means hooked for a cab bill when his unknown companion on the way home from the Bowery Ball Saturday night was too tight to pay off . . . Sheila Hersey, Chi O, has been seen driving around town in SAE Johnny Douglass' distinctive convertible, "Buttercup."

Tear-down-the-smokehouse-mama-that-ham's-too-old-to-cure Dept. Bill Collier's one angle sock from Keppie Kephart, Chi O, only comes up to his knee-cap! . . . DZ Audrey Sergeant still screaming over the hand-crocheted bar of soap her father received for Christmas . . . Twelve of the SAE's made a pilgrimage to the "Big G" last Friday night and were muchly intrigued by the third gal from the right . . . Pi Phi "Chachle" Hall did a fine job at the Air Force Concert last Thursday night . . . We're gonna miss Chi O Caroline Moore next semester when she returns to old Virginia . . . Lois McDuffee has been timing the postman these days since Frank went to Alaska.

Well, chums, after a short pause for finals, we'll be back to bring you next semester's nasties—we hope.

Molt and Boit

## Dr. Yocum Praises Club's Botany Exhibit

• "SUPERLATIVE" and the "best display of its kind in the history of the University" were the words used by Dr. L. Edwin Yocum, executive officer of the Botany Department, in commenting on the Botany Exhibit given by students of plant morphology last Thursday in Building C.

The program, sponsored by Dr. Caroline Adams, included student talks on the structure of the radish, bean, the wheat seed, the tomato, potato bud and displays of slides and drawings.

The work of the following students was displayed: Alice Brown, Gabriel Edwin, David Goldberg, Marvin Gottlieb, Edward Haskaylo, Dorothy Heckman, Daniel Lineham, George Marlowe, John Mohler, Olivia Pierce, Philip Talbott, and Deems Wiggs.

Marvin Gottlieb and George Marlowe worked together on a corn display in order to exhibit aspects of the zea mays not shown in textbook diagrams. Marvin Gottlieb displayed India ink wash drawings, and George Marlowe exhibited photographs of detailed sections of corn.

This was the last meeting of the Botany Club for the semester, and the next meeting of the group has been tentatively set for February 17.

## Writers Asked To Submit Scripts

• POTENTIAL RADIO writers have been invited by the National Academy of Broadcasting, Washington, D. C., to submit scripts in their current contest, which will offer a 16-week scholarship of professional training in their residence school as grand prize.

This scholarship will cover all phases of broadcasting studio work, including script and continuity writing, diction, foreign language pronunciation, music appreciation, radio drama, control-board operation, program building, and direction.

Other prizes will consist of residence courses in announcing, continuity writing, or production, and a basic course offered by correspondence.

Any type or original continuity, commercial or dramatic, will be accepted in the contest, and qualified judges will award the prizes on the merits of scripts submitted. Further information may be obtained from the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16 Street, N.W., Washington 10, D. C.

## Anesthesiology History Published

• HISTORY OF surgical techniques and development of anesthesiology are discussed by Dr. Donald Harrison Stubbs, clinical professor of anesthesiology at the University, in the December issue of "Confidential—from Washington," recently published by the University Victory Council.

Dr. Stubbs' article defines his specialty and explains procedures found helpful in preventing shock in patients. As a result of recent development, he claims, nearly as many people are wheeled voluntarily into hospital operating rooms today as embark on airplane trips.

## Campus Vice Presidents Organize With Council

• FIRST MEETING for vice-presidents of all campus organizations was held last Tuesday in Columbian House, Ralph Louk, vice-president of the Student Council presiding. At the meeting, the purpose of the organization was outlined and plans were made to establish this organization as a permanent, representative group on campus to assist the Student Council in its operation of student government.

Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, who spoke at the meeting, believes that such a campus group is definitely a major step forward in more representative student government. She added that the University would be very glad to assist in any way in developing the organization, including the furnishing of University spokesmen at meetings to discuss different phases of University life.

The original plan for such an all-University vice-presidential meeting was obtained from the president of the Student Council of Duke University, where a similar organization in operation has proved very successful in coordinating student activities and obtaining student opinion. As a result, a resolution was passed by the Student Council which, "authorized the vice-president of the Student Council to organize the vice-presidents of all recognized campus organizations for the purpose of assisting activities of the University such committee acting in an advisory committee to the Student Council."

At the meeting, Ralph Louk discussed the problem the Student Council has faced in not having a more representative group to turn for student opinion before making decisions affecting students of the university, as well as the problem of developing a medium by which the Student Council could be in direct contact with all other campus organizations. As a solution to these problems, the vice-presidential organization came into existence.

The feeling of the many vice-presidents in attendance at this first meeting was that such an organization could not only assist the Student Council in finding the pulse of student opinion, but also a central campus group that would benefit each organization by meeting each month by discussing individual problems with other campus groups.

Each vice-president, Louk emphasized, should feel the responsibility to his individual organization for knowledge of current student affairs and in turn, each member of campus organizations should feel that his vice-president is his direct contact with student government on the campus.

## One "Meet Ball" Helps Welcome Vets and Studes

By JUDY QUEEN

• "ONE MEAT BALL," says the juke-box ditty, and the University Veterans Club adds that the time and place of the "Meet Ball" is February 11 at the Potomac Boat Club.

Aiming to create one of the major campus social affairs of the year, the Veterans Club is planning this All-University dance to welcome new veterans to the school; and all interested students and old veterans, whether or not members of the club, are invited.

Music will be Jack Corry's orchestra, and tickets, at \$1.50 a couple, will be available from club members or at the Veterans Club House. Dress? Strictly informal. Refreshments? To be sure.

## Big Sisters Aid New Students

• BIG SISTERS and Mortar Board have planned a reception tea and panel discussion for all new women students to be held February 7, at 4 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge.

All Big Sisters and Little Sisters are requested to attend to welcome the new students. Informal snapshots will be taken at that time for The Cherry Tree.

## Med Applications

• APPLICATIONS for the next class in the Medical School of the University are being accepted in the Dean's Office until Saturday, January 22.

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## Lieutenant Cass Bielski, Announcer, Has Baby-Sitting Troubles Too

By BETTY BIRKICHT

● EVERY TIME the Air Force Band begins a radio program, the first voice heard belongs to Lieutenant Cass Bielski, the Band's official announcer. Mrs. Bielski of the University Speech Department stays home with 15-month-old Jill while he broadcasts.

When asked who the baby takes after, Lt. Bielski smiled, "She takes after anything she can get." Her name is Cornelia Jill, Cornelia for her maternal grandmother and Jill because it's euphonious.

Their working hours have necessitated a "shift sitter" arrangement. Mrs. Bielski teaches Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays till 9:00 p.m. A sitter is employed till 8:00 p.m., at which time Lt. Bielski takes over. During the present series at the University, he works Thursday evenings. "With the result that," Mrs. Bielski says, "we hardly ever see each other!"

Lt. and Mrs. Bielski met while going to school in Ohio, he majoring in dramatic art, she in speech science. In late 1940, he became an announcer on the Ohio State Uni-



Photo by Means  
LT. CASS BIELSKI

versity radio station WOSU. "It's a full-time station, one of the few large college stations," he said. "Its programming was along the lines of WQQW." While there, he also

taught radio speech in the adult evening school.

Mrs. Bielski was teaching in high schools at the time of their marriage in October, 1941. She continued teaching while working for her M.A. In May, 1943, her husband was called to active duty as an Aviation Cadet. He took his aviation student training at Michigan State College while she was studying at the University of Michigan.

That fall she went to Purdue as a member of the Speech staff while he continued his cadet training in Texas. In December, 1944, he went overseas with the Eighth Air Force as a B-17 navigator. She remained at Purdue until his return in June, 1945, then "we were stationed in Greensboro, N. C., for a while."

In April, 1946, he came to Washington for duty in the Radio-Music Branch of Air Force Headquarters. Mrs. Bielski began teaching at the University in the second summer session of 1946, and has taught here since with the exception of the period when Jill was born.

## Panhel Council Lists Goat Show Fund Distribution

● JUNIOR PANHELLENIC Council has announced that the profits realized from the Goat Show will be distributed in the following manner:

\$30.00 will be given to the Senior Panhellenic Council to award a book scholarship to the outstanding sorority girl.

\$20.00 will be held in reserve until the Student Union Building is completed, at which time the fund will be used to purchase "something for the union."

The remaining \$50.00 is being turned over to the Emergency Fund in the out-patient clinic in the University Hospital. The Clinic treats many patients who are unable to pay for the treatment they receive.

The Emergency Fund has been established by the Social Service Department in the Clinic and is being maintained by contributions from interested groups and individuals. Charity patients who cannot afford the medicine prescribed for them are aided by the Emergency Fund.

## Religious Notes

By HELEN HAUSMAN

### Baptist Student Union

● BAPTIST students and others interested are invited to the noon-day devotions held Monday through Thursday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W.

### Canterbury Club

● THERE WILL be no regular meetings until February.

### Christian Science Organization

● A MEETING will be held this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W.

### Hillel Foundation

● TONIGHT the dramatic committee will give a presentation at 8:15 p.m. in Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N. W. Cast members are Lil Drescher, Bertha Moscou, and Joe Shulkin. Regular Friday evening services will be conducted by Rabbi Berkowitz at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel at Hillel House. The House will be open to students for study during final exam week.

### Lutheran Student Association

● SUPPER will be served at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, Fourteenth and N Streets, N. W. at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. It will be followed by the regular Bible study session. The North Atlantic Regional Conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, will hold their Annual Weekend Conference March 4 through 6. Registration is \$2.00. Hotel expense, including room and meals will be \$15.40. Transportation by chartered bus will be \$7.50 to \$9.00 depending on how many go. For further information call Florence Hager, TA. 6604.

### Newman Club

● A LECTURE by Father McVann will be given at the meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Newman House, 714 N Street, N. W. Newman House is open daily to Catholic students for study and recreation.

### Wesley Foundation

● METHODISTS are welcomed to the regular weekly meeting on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W. Refreshments will be served. Reverend James T. Bard is the advisor to the club.

### Westminster Foundation

● THERE WILL be a meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street, N. W. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Plans for the Spring Retreat to be held in April are being made. The Retreat will be held at Chopawamsic Park in Triangle, Virginia.

## DIPLOMATS

(Continued from page 1)

Service's highest rank are as follows: Willard L. Beaulac, Ambassador to Colombia; Herbert S. Bursey, Ambassador to Honduras; Felix Cole, Ambassador to Ceylon; Nathaniel P. Davis, Ambassador to Costa Rica; Jerome Klahr Huddle, Ambassador to the Union of Burma; Robert B. Macatee, Department of State; John J. Muecio, Special Representative of the President of the United States to Korea, with the Personal rank of Ambassador; Robert D. Murphy, Political Advisor in Germany with the Personal rank of Ambassador; Ely Elliott Palmer, Ambassador to Afghanistan; Rudolph E. Schoenfeld, Minister to Rumania; North Winship, Minister to the Union of South Africa.

## Sigma Chi Elects

● AT DECEMBER ELECTIONS, Epsilon Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity elected Chet McCall its Consul for the six month period beginning January 1. Also elected to offices were Clarence Kuldell, Pro-Consul; John Van Dusen, Annotator; Jacob Bayer, Quaestor; Harry Cosner, Magister; Max Barber, Associate Editor; Robert Bloch, Historian; Frank Johnson, House Manager; Richard Hildreth, Tribune. Howard Ticklin remains as Inter-Fraternity Council Delegate.

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# As Most Nightclubs Go "Roost" Is Real Gone

By JACK SCOTT

THE TALL BLONDE put down her drink and got up from the couch. "And that," she said putting on her coat, "is what happened to Peter Rabbit." "So long, sap." She went out; her footsteps echoed mockingly in the silent hallway. I wept softly for a moment, and then, with a gesture of resolution, I jumped up and ran blindly from the house. Two minutes later I was bowling up 14th Street in a taxi, bound for the "Roost." "The Roost," I said to nobody in particular, "is a nightclub located at 1355 U St., N. W." "Furthermore, it is Washington's citadel of progressive jazz." The cab-driver, who looked more like nobody in general, yawned and flipped his cigarette out the window. "Taxi drivers," I snarled.

It was eight-thirty when I got there which is a half an hour before the band hits. Downstairs, the "Roost" boasts a dining room, and the sight of this reminded me that I was hungry, so I slipped into a booth and ordered a steak. The waitress brought it inside of ten minutes which I consider a new indoor record for service. It wasn't as big as a ouija board, but it was tender. While I was eating "Sugarfoot" Green, the manager, dropped by to say hello. "How's the dinner?" he asked. "A feast," I screamed joyfully, "a feast fit for the gods." "You're not kidding," he said, sitting down opposite me. I looked down at the steak, and looked back up again in a hurry; I almost choked. Two white haired men clad in togas and sandals were sitting in the next booth. "Who— who are they?" I managed. Sugarfoot looked idly over his shoulder. "Couple of guys named Bacchus and Dionysius," he said. "They eat here all the time." I looked again; they were ordering steak.

After eating, I walked upstairs to the Roost proper. The Roost proper, or music room, is, as far as size is concerned, somewhere in the limbo between Madison Square Garden and a large phone booth. It is just right, a long narrow place with the bandstand at one end and the bar at the other. In between are a number of tables and wall-seats which stop just short of the bandstand to allow room for dancing, although there is little of this, most people preferring just to listen to the music.

Thad McDowell

Along the walls at regular intervals are a number of abstract paintings by Thad McDowell, a local artist with some crazy ideas. Fantastic creatures these paintings are, which bear vague resemblances to familiar objects or persons. One in particular, I recall, looked like Venus de Milo painted by Miro while listening to Charlie Parker. Drapes ring the bandstand about, and there are small lights overhead which throw the musicians into shadowy relief, giving you the impression that the whole place was purposefully designed to be the subject of a Gjon Mili movie.

When I walked in the band was warming up preparatory to blowing the opening set. A few people sat about, talking, drinking, looking at the wall paintings. The big crowds don't move in until around midnight. Sonny Pratt, the owner, was behind the bar, mixing some rum punch, so I eased over to give him some glad hand and to talk about the Sunday concerts, which are rapidly becoming an institution among the hip citizens. It seems that every Sunday afternoon the Roost features a four-hour jazz concert, lasting from three-thirty until seven-thirty, with musicians and singers from other clubs dropping in to do numbers or perform with Charlie Rouse's Quintet, the house band.

Guest Musicians

There, on a good day, you might find Johnny Malachi, a really great pianist, playing his own interpretations of "Yesterdays" or "The Man I Love," and occasionally slipping hip little digs at Gershwin's "Concerto in F" into his phrasing. There also you might hear Lottie Davis, who sings on a Sarah Vaughan kick, or George Brown, a drummer's drummer, and Carr Davis, a ditto trumpet player. Or you might walk in while Henry Edmonds, another pianist, is playing his solo impressions of Stan Kenton, and you would be knocked-out, but you wouldn't be alone. Then there are strictly session numbers, in which the guest musicians join forces with Rouse's band to blow chorus after chorus of the Be-bop anthem, "How High The Moon" or some equally appropriate number.

I thought of all these gorgeous possibilities as Sonny and I talked, but then the band jumped off on "Number Nineteen," an original composition by Cedric Williams, the pianist, so I started looking around for a seat up front. From "Number Nineteen" the band went into "Body and Soul," in which bass-player, Tommy Moultrie, demands a lot of melody from what is normally a rhythm instrument. Then, they were playing my favorite, "Night in Tunisia," with long beautiful solos from Wesley Anderson's trombone and Charlie Rouse's tenor.

Oasis de Bop

The band finished one set and started another, and I thought, as I listened, of the tragedy that was Fifty-Second Street, where once could be heard this same kind of music and the same grown-up attitude which characterizes the people who listen to it. "Anyhow," I mused, "here is an oasis." The thought was as comforting as the dead slow treatment of "Laura," which the band was playing. It was Wesley soloing, blowing each note from his trombone carefully and with emphasis. Behind him, Jimmy Cobb, the drummer, worked his brushes effortlessly, while Cedric filled in with big aquamarine chords in all the right places. I looked around; not a soul was speaking. The music was what they had come to hear, and they weren't about to spoil it.

I left about eleven-thirty, and went downstairs. "Sugarfoot" was speaking rather sharply to a waitress. She was anathema to him; she was anathema to me, also. Ann Athema from out of town.

## Professor Deibert Holds ISS Tea

A TEA in honor of the members of the International Students Society was given by Professor Alan Deibert last Friday afternoon.

Hostesses at the tea were Mrs. Elmer Kayser, wife of the Dean of the University Students; Mrs. Harold Sutton, wife of the Director of Admissions; Mrs. Lawrence Folkemer, wife of the head of the Religious Department; Miss Irene Honig, and Miss Simone Fastres.

Professor Deibert advised that this is only one of a series of teas which will be held for foreign students this coming semester.

## Radio Workshop

(Continued from p. 1)

World Government with power to keep the peace and prevent war.

Christmas Program

The Workshop's first show this year was a transcription of "Conspiracy Out of Space," presented over WCFM on Christmas Eve. The program was produced by faculty advisor Ed Stevens and directed by Walt Robbins. Cast members were Pete Smith, Barbara Kananack, Fred Battle, Dick Porterfield, Pete Marshall, Warner Schreiner, Bob Jones, and George McGuinness.

As a result of the first program's favorable reception, WCFM has invited the Workshop to present a show once a month.

## Miss Truman, Others Accept Invitation To Alumni Reception

MISS MARGARET TRUMAN and Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder are expected to be among the honored guests at a tea in the Lounge of Lisner Auditorium tomorrow.

Among those who plan to attend the tea are James V. Bennett, of the Department of Justice, James E. Webb of the Bureau of the Budget, and Senator Kenneth J. Wherry of Nebraska. Members of the House of Representatives who have accepted invitations are Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina, John R. Murdock of Arizona, George P. Miller of California, Earl C. Michener of Michigan, Ralph A. Gamble of New York, Brooks Hays of Arkansas, and Joe L. Evans of Tennessee.

The Committee of Hostesses headed by Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., trustee, includes Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the late trustee, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Mrs. Robert E. Freer, Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Mrs. Newell Ellison, Mrs. Charles S. White, Mrs.

Benjamin McKelway, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Walter R. Tucker, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, III, Mrs. John S. Brookes, Jr., Mrs. Cloyd W. Owen, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. Henry Draper, Mrs. Morris Rosenberg, Mrs. Edwin Behrend, Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, Miss Harriet Garrels, Mrs. Henry G. Winn, Miss Freda D. Egbert, Miss Veryl Schult, Mrs. Wm. C. Ruediger, Miss May P. Bradshaw, Mrs. Lester A. Smith, Dr. Lucille Herrick, Miss Mildred Green, Miss Mary Connelly, Miss June Ayres, Mrs. James S. Merritt, Miss Elsie E. Green, Miss J. Anna Tennyson, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Miss A. Grace Lind, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, Miss Jane Lingo, Miss Margaret Pepper, Mrs. Rhoda Watkins, George Bishop will be at the grand piano.

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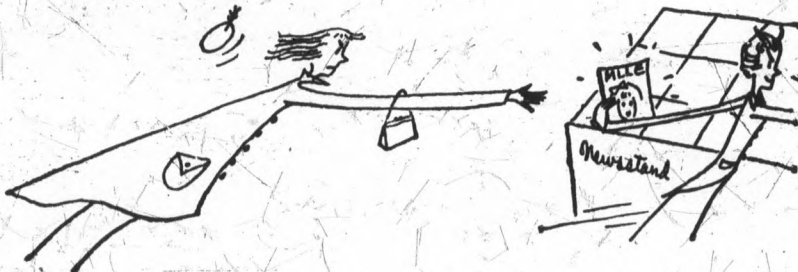
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# Diamond Jim Brady, Lion Hunter Show Up For TDX Bowery Ball

By RICHARD MEANS

NEW YORK'S FAMOUS Bowery was transplanted to the Potomac Boat Club last Saturday night when the Theta Delta Chi's held their annual Bowery Ball.

Lavish (that's a polite term for weird) costumes marked the affair, with such people as Tom Hurst coming as the raggedy-man, and Les Oxler and his date dressed as a typical gay-nineties couple. Nick Tomasula was the famous Diamond Jim Brady, and Johnny Poland showed up as a Keystone cop. Jack Quintrell, the Theta Delta answer to their graduation problems, came as an African lion-hunter ready for a full-dress dinner; and his date, Jeanne Sessoms, came in what was a considerable improvement on the big stare.

Music for the affair was furnished by Bill Crichtow and his orchestra. The affair was an open one, and, as a result, there were more representatives from other fraternities than there were Theta Deltas. But what the sponsors lacked in number, they more than made up for in both volume and capacity. There were a few stags at the party, but they contented themselves with pouring beer from the balcony into the open mouths of the dangers below.

Among the visitors were several representatives from the SAE



NICK TOMASULA, in the guise of the famous "Diamond Jim" Brady looks over a crop of cuties at the Theta Delta Chi Bowery Ball.

house, not a few Ka's, and the new Sigma Chi proxy, Chet McCall. Somewhere in the background was a girl who was dressed (we think) to look like Lillian Russell, but who managed to resemble Lana Turner in a Lillian Russellish sort of way. Also among the more interesting costumes were the many variations of the French Apaches. Some of them looked more like American Apaches, but

no one wanted to tell them and spoil their fun.

The band, tired from their exertions after four hours, decided to call it quits at one o'clock. But the boys weren't ready to go home, the girls didn't have to be in that early, and there was plenty of beer remaining. So the party went on and on and on.

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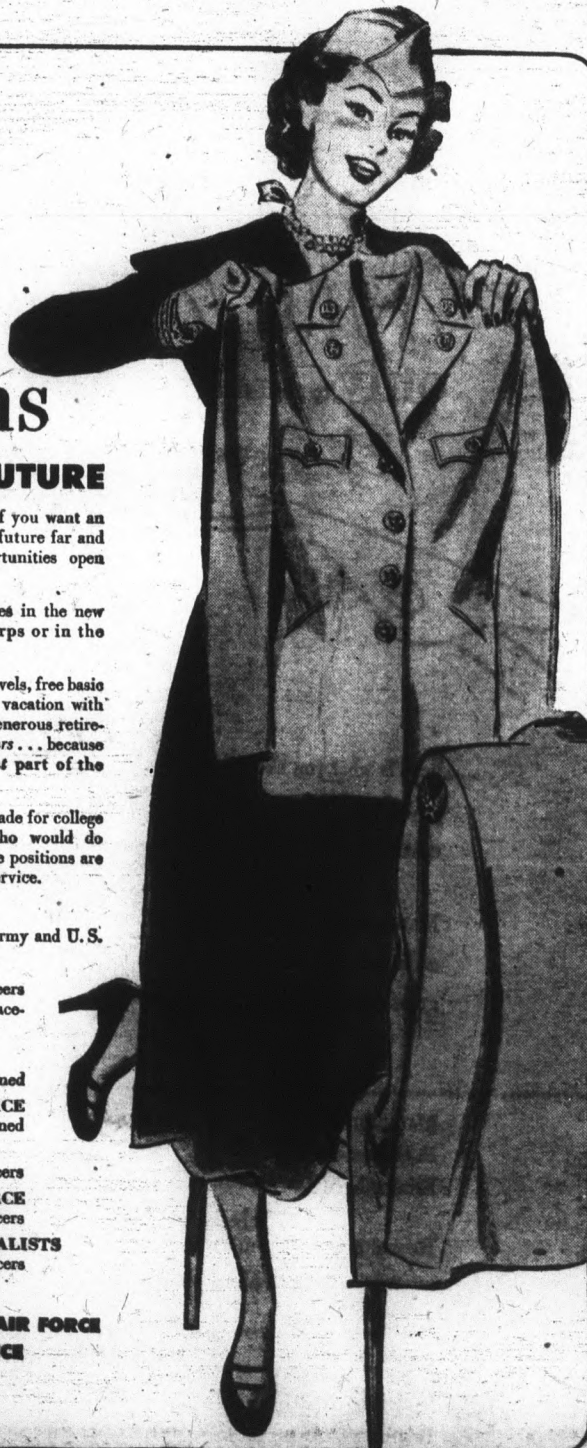
### NURSES IN THE AIR FORCE

—as commissioned officers

### WOMEN MEDICAL SPECIALISTS

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## Slide Rule Slants

By GLEN & JERRY

THE BALLOONS will fly soon again on the George Washington University campus. The balloons, symbols of the Engineering School, will be sent up to publicize the Engineer's Ball to be held on Feb. 12, 1949. Get your tickets right away.

George Titrington, head of the engineering investigational department, announced that recent clues on the "hot dog" case would be followed up closely. Those of you who are not familiar with this caper, are reminded of the strange disappearance of 10 pounds of hot dogs and accompanying rolls from the Theta Tau outing two Saturdays ago. Mystery witness, Edward "Curley" Lippit, has promised startling testimony at the inquest, and G. H. Balowe, sausage king of G Street, is being held as a suspect on \$1.57 bail.

HUMOR DEPARTMENT. The afternoon section of "C. E. 649" was again held spellbound for several hours by one of G. W.'s scintillating lectures. Prof. Angalarus tried several times to conclude the lecture and dismiss the class, but was forcibly restrained from doing so by members of the class. To quote one member of the group, one W. H. Cole Jr., "I just couldn't get enough." Young Cole, whom some of you may recognize as the scion of the wealthy W. J. Cole Sr., of the meatball fortune, went on to say that he was enrolled in the night section also, to better understand the course. "None of the soft life for me" said Walter, who is laboring with 8 credit hours this semester, "I believe narcosynthetical abstractions will supercede all methods of study, Tee Hee."

George Washington University will be the only University represented in the inauguration parade this Thursday. Since we have been given this privilege it's only right that we do a bang up job on our float. We've got the ideas and we've got the materials but, the thing we lack and need most is man power. If you can give as much as an hour of your time between now and Thursday, see "Chuck" Appel in the Engineer's Office Bldg. N for details.

At the recent National Convention of Theta Tau, Donald D. Blanchard, Senior, C. E., was chosen outstanding delegate by his fellow delegates. To those of us who know Don, this was no surprise as he has been outstanding in the School of Engineering at George Washington University.

## Benefit Ball, Selling Campaign To Aid Yearbook Financially

### Ball Postponed Until February 18

CHERRY TREE Benefit Ball, sponsored by the Sophomore class, will be held Friday night, 8:30 to 12:00, February 18, at the Student Club. A mystery band will provide dance music.

The Ball had originally been scheduled for January 14, but was postponed because of the press of final exams and the already crowded social calendar of the month.

Planned as a means of giving financial aid to the University Yearbook in answer to a Hatchet editorial of last semester, the dance has been in the tentative stage for several weeks. Now definitely set for February 18, the dance will provide general entertainment of several kinds. A number of campus celebrities will attend and will be introduced. Prizes will be handed out and soft drinks will be available.

All sophomores have been asked to paint posters for the dance and leave them at Mrs. Farrar's Office in Columbian House. For any further information call John R. Graves at Michigan 9562.

### Save Christmas Cards

SAVE CHRISTMAS Cards for the Children's Hospital. Some cards have already been donated, but there is need for many more. The cards are made into scrapbooks for the children to look at during their convalescence. Cards may be taken to A. E. Smith, Comptroller's Office, Corcoran 102.

## MANY RADIO JOBS OPEN!

Many jobs in radio for College-trained men and women. The National Academy of Broadcasting offers an accelerated course in radio for 16 weeks beginning in February, March or June, 1949.

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### Subscriber Goal Set At 2,000

WITH A GOAL of 2,000 subscribers to the 1949 Cherry Tree, an intensive selling campaign has begun which will continue until February 28, Ann Brandenburger, editor of the publication, has announced.

There is a booth in the student club where the yearbook may be purchased Monday through Friday from 12 to 2 and 5 to 6 p.m. The publication retails at \$1.50.

In order to answer questions concerning subscriptions, Laura Thompson, circulation manager of the annual, will hold office hours in The Cherry Tree rooms in the Student Activities Building from 12 to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday.

Organizations which have not picked up their receipts for pictures placed in the annual are asked by the editors to do so.

### Sara Ford Pine Leaves Hatchet Board

SARA FORD PINE, member of the Board of Editors of the University Hatchet during this semester, will not be on the Board next semester. Mrs. Pine will be employed full-time in the Office of Alumni Relations at the University. An English literature major, she will be taking her comprehensive examination at the end of the coming semester.

Editor of the Summer School Record last year, Mrs. Pine was Copy Editor on the Hatchet last year. She was also editor of the Monticello Junior College publication before transferring to the University.

### Stencils Available

AS A SPECIAL service to campus organizations The Student Club has stocked mimeograph paper and stencils which may be purchased directly for use with the Student Council mimeograph which is available in the Student Union Annex. Stencils sell for fifteen cents each. 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper is \$1.25 per ream.



# Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, January 18, 1949

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 9

## No Rest For Colonials, Hit Three Holiday Foes

• IF THE BUFF CAGERS think they have a rest coming after finals next week, they had better take another look at the George Washington schedule, for a Virginia tilt is slated as part of a double header for February 2, a Navy fracas for February 5, and a South Carolina tussle for February 7.

The between-semester week lines up with the Colonials playing host to the Cavaliers on Wednesday at the Armory, then, on Saturday, the Buffmen will invade Annapolis to battle the Middles, and return to the Armory to tackle South Carolina on Monday night.

### Rebounds Counted Heavily

Should Ace Adler, Bus Halthcock, and Bill Cantwell take control of the backboards from the Cavaliers on February 2, the Colonials may be able to reverse the order of the last Virginia game, a count which read 67-53. For it was this mastery of the rebounds that determined the Cavalier win last month. Though Lenny Small and Cantwell were effective offensively, the Virginians were too deadly in their gunning. Georgetown will face Princeton in the other half of the Armory twin bill.

When in its class, Navy, the George Washington foe on February 5, has had a successful season. When stepping into higher company, the Middles have met rough going. More recent of the Navy's victories have been those over Davidson and Rutgers. In tripping Rutgers, 57-50, last Saturday night, Navy called on Captain John Barrows to carry the play making load as he has done all year. It was two sophomores, however, who walked off with the scoring honors in that game. The Colonials will be watching for Dave Mullaney and Joe Fitzpatrick who hit for 19 and 14 points, respectively.

### Navy To Hit Terps

Between now and that February 5 date, Navy runs up against Maryland this Saturday Maryland tomorrow, and Bucknell, the following Saturday. From these scores the Buffmen should be able to judge how their chances are of duplicating their feat of last year. The George Washington five returned home from that engagement with the Navy's hoop forces on the long end of a 54-43 score. The same Johnny Moffatt who paced the Colonials last season will accompany the rest of the invading quintet.

Little information has come out of South Carolina on the merits of that Southern Conference hoop squad. The fact that Wake Forest lost to South Carolina 66-45, while the Deacons mauled George Washington 50-38 may be misleading, but Coach Garber expects no push-over in his five's outing with the South Carolina quint.

## Three Independents Gain Playoffs; Pair Of Leagues Still Remain Doubtful

• IN INTRAMURAL Basketball play three leagues have completed their seasons. The Catamounts, Farkas A. and Ramblers clinched their respective league titles and are now awaiting the playoffs. The excitement, however, is not over. Several leagues will still prove exciting.

A close game last night, the Hillel-Navy game in League E was decided by one basket. Hillel won, 29-7. Score at half-time was 13-8, Hillel, but late in the third quarter Navy, led by Forgy, whose 14 points made him high on the floor, tied the score at 21-21. A tap-in by Olskin, a basket by Keller, and a free throw by Burdett put Hillel ahead permanently, however. Keller, only 5'6" was all over the floor on de-



• LENNY SMALL was high scorer in the last Virginia game and will bear watching Feb. 2.

## Frosh Quintet Engages Bullis

• AFTER SPLITTING two games over last week, the Buff frosh quintet travels to meet Bullis Prep tomorrow afternoon at the Silver Spring school.

The rest of the schedule for this semester sends the young Colonials against Maryland in the preliminary to the Terp-Colonial varsity clash on Wednesday, January 26, and also against the Maryland frosh on February 7 at the Tin Tabernacle.

Rebounding from their recent loss to Georgetown, the frosh outshot and outfought a highly rated Montgomery Junior College quintet to gain a 63-55 victory last Saturday afternoon.

With Abe Levitan doing yeoman's work off the backboards the Colonials stepped off to an early lead with Bud Goglin putting in a pair of field goals off the pivot and Dave Close hitting for four more points (See FROSH, Page 10)

### DOUBLE-HEADERS!

• IN ORDER to insure large attendance at the GW-GU double-header basketball games, the administrative officials of both schools announced today that admission will be 50c plus the student coupon. Tickets for the GW-NC State & GU-Villanova games, Jan. 29, can be bought at Lisner. GW-Va. on Feb. 2 is next.

## Only NC State, Furman Slates Remain Clean

By WARREN GOULD

• THOUGH GEORGE WASHINGTON takes a breather in Southern Conference hoop circles this week, the rest of the rivals, led by Furman and N. C. State with 3-0 records, will be slugging it out in another hectic seven day schedule.

Tonight's activity features the N. C. State-Furman fray, while VPI and Washington and Lee also tangle this evening. Furman takes on the Techmen Thursday night, but this tilt will be overshadowed in prominence by the North Carolina-William and Mary fracas at Chapel Hill. Friday will find South Carolina at Clemson, and the week ends up Saturday, with North Carolina meeting N. C. State and VPI clashing with Duke.

If VPI can continue upsetting its foes as it did last week, the loop standings are in for a confusing week. Until last Saturday night, William and Mary led the conference, but the Techmen served the Indians with their first loss in five conference games with a 54-52 licking. VPI had defeated Duke earlier in the week for the Tech squad's first victory of the year.

This Wake Forest defeat gave the Deacons a 0-3 record for the week. After upsetting George Washington, the Foresters faltered in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Clemson frays. North Carolina added a victory over VPI to its victory list that took in Wake Forest and W&L.

As the loop schedule progresses, Furman and South Carolina appear to be the squads to watch. These dark horse candidates spent the week undefeated, the Purple Hurricanes downing Clemson and The Citadel, South Carolina stopping Wake Forest. How effective Furman is in the N. C. State tussle tonight may determine its future among the conference leaders.

## Great In First Half, Five Cools To 53-49 Loss; Last Frames' Faltering Results In Hoya Upset

• DISPLAYING SOME BRILLIANT basketball capability, and at the same time some awfully inept hoop play, George Washington's Colonials went down to a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of their Hilltop rivals, Georgetown at the Armory last Wednesday night. The Buffmen's collapse during the second half gave the Hoyas a hard won 53-49 victory.

George Washington, fresh from its surprise upset of North Carolina last Monday, put on an excellent exhibition of offensive and defensive basketball, as the Garbermen rolled to an 18-4 advantage in seven minutes of play. Johnny Moffatt was the key man, sinking four quick goals as he drove in time and again. But then the bewildered Hoya five regained their feet, and the Colonials lost their momentum permanently for the duration of the contest.

Two set shots by Tommy O'Keefe, coupled around Ben Supkis' lay-up narrowed the difference to eight points. Shortly afterwards, the Hoyas' spark plug, O'Keefe, gathered in a loose ball and dropped it in, narrowing the margin to 25-21 with 3 minutes remaining in the half. However, Phil McNiff kept the Hilltoppers off the remainder of the period, as he totaled a quick 6 points for George Washington, en-

(See GEORGETOWN, Page 12)

## Terp, Wolfpack Clashes Face Unpredictable Five

• THAT NEMESIS OF THE ODDSMAKER—the Colonial basketball squad—will take the coming week, looking in retrospect at their hoop record so far this season, and gazing into the future in prospect of the two remaining battles this month. The next George Washington cage tilt will take place Wednesday night, January 26, when the Buffmen travel to College Park to scrap Maryland, while the hoopsters will finish off the month with an important North Carolina State fray on Saturday night, January 29, at the Armory.

### Layoff Will Help

This week's layoff will give Coach Jug Garber's squad an opportunity to reset its sights on the goals whose acquisition will depend on the Colonial performances in these two vital struggles. George Washington will have to stop Maryland to remain in the running for the Washington city title race. The Buff and Blue, moreover, desperately need a victory over the Wolfpack from N. C. State to boost the five's standing in Southern Conference competition.

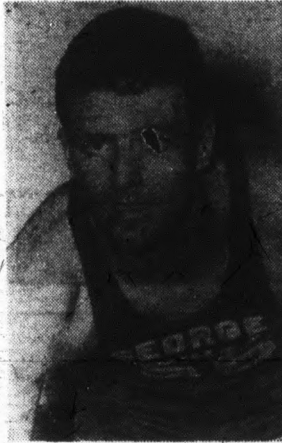
The Terrapins from College Park will present a club, come Wednesday a week, that in many respects has a similar 1949 history to that of the Colonials. The Old Liners have had their ups and downs, but have come out on the short end of most of their encounters this season. Maryland lost to North Carolina; the Tar Heels were upset by George Washington. Virginia lopped the Colonials and the Terrapins, while Georgetown also garnered two of its wins at the hands of its nearby rivals.

In losing to the Hoyas, 53-51, the Terps showed their finest form of the season and lost only when Ray Corley dumped a last minute goal for Georgetown. The Colonials, on the other hand, went down before the Hoyas by a 53-49 count, buckling after commanding the first half.

### Terps Have Young Club

Thus, this Maryland squad will hardly feel itself the underdog even if placed in that position before the tilt. Relying on team play rather than the performance of any star, the Terps have built a young club this year that has improved with experience. Perhaps Ray Murray could be termed the big gun of the Maryland attack, with Tal Wright also sharing the scoring honors.

In the second half of a double header that will find Georgetown pitted against Villanova, the Buff quint will be out to revenge an earlier 66-37 mauling administered by N. C. State. Not only will Colonial rooters see a spirited Buff squad bent on gaining a crucial conference triumph, but they will view one of the nation's top offensive clubs, sparked by All-American Dick Dickey. Dickey poured through 15 points in the other Wolfpack-Colonial fray.



• BILL CANTWELL led the Colonials in the game at NC State. He may help turn the tide!

## Buff Marksmen Upset Middies

• NAVY'S 1948 INTERCOLLEGIATE Rifle champs fell before the onslaught of the George Washington sharpshooters last Saturday, 1,387 to 1,374.

It was Gene Liberty who took over Bill Hunley's top scoring honors by accumulating a total of 286 out of a possible 300 points. Liberty paced the Colonials to this surprise win by grabbing a point total of 99 prone, 95 kneeling, and 93 standing. Bill Elcke added to the Buff laurels by shooting a perfect 100 in the prone position.

The scoring was as follows for George Washington:

Liberty—286  
Ferri—280  
Elcke—275  
Hunley—273  
Bildahl—273

Midshipman Monroe led the Navy with a 278 and Midshipman Engle equaled Elcke's 100 in the prone shooting.

## KA, Sig Chi Victorious In League A Tilts; Phi Alpha, Phi Sig, SAE Win 'B' Tests

• IN THE LAST week of play before the long three week lay-off for final exams, SAE, Phi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa gathered victories in League B while Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sig were victorious in League A. SAE and Phi Alpha maintained their perfect records in the battle for the League B crown and Sigma Chi by virtue of a close 20-16 win over Delta Tau Delta continued to match the perfect record of PIKA in League A.

The opening game of the day found undefeated SAE matching their tight zone defense against the fast break of Theta Delta Chi. SAE got off to an early lead and were never headed after the first few seconds. With George Kunz hitting from all angles and Al Vorobey and Ralph Embler taking the

majority of the rebounds, SAE built up the score to 10-1 at the half and went on to coast to victory 24-12. In the second half Kinkorian, Donahue, O'Brien and Morgan each scored for Theta Delta on long shots, but the Theta Deltas was never able to penetrate the tight zone of SAE. George Kunz of SAE was the game's high point man with ten points but was closely followed by team mate Al Vorobey with nine. Theta Delta's scoring was divided evenly with four men accounting for one field goal each.

Undefeated Phi Alpha did not permit TKE to score from the floor in the second half and went on to walk over an out-classed TKE team 36-12. For the first few minutes of the game the TKE's matched Phi Alpha point for point, however

(See FRATS, Page 11)





JOHNNY MOFFATT

## Moffatt, Aggressive Cager, Once Again Proves Invaluable

By JULIAN SINGMAN

• TALL, BLOND and good-looking, Johnny Moffatt (Samuel John, that is) has time and again proved invaluable to the Colonials in his guard position.

Last year second among the Buffmen in total points with 214, Johnny's scoring potential is something to be reckoned with by opposing teams. Only Bill Cantwell, who nearly copped the conference scoring crown last year, topped him.

Although it's still too early to foretell how Moffatt will end the season, he is running fourth among the Garbermen in points thus far and will probably pick up in the next few games.

John's very aggressive style of ball playing gets him into trouble with the rule-book occasionally but is indicative of his great interest and love for the game. Last year Johnnie led all his fellow netmen in personal fouls committed—he plays rough!

Another record he holds for the '47-'48 season is the largest number of free throws scored in one game (7 at N. C. State).

Moffatt got his basketball training at McKinley Tech High School here in Washington from '42-'45. He also played a little football in 1945 when he was chosen for the local All-High team.

He played with the Colonials for half a season in '45, but left to serve in the army where he remained for a year and a half, rising to the lofty heights of PFC. He re-entered G. W. in '47, and has been with the basketball squad ever since.

Good basketball ability apparently runs in the Moffatt family, because John's brother Ed plays on the American University squad. Dubbed "Muscular Ed" by his teammates, he scored 12 points in their game against Catholic U. Too bad we don't play AU this year.

Johnny is majoring in Physics here and expects to graduate in May, 1950. He has one more season of eligibility after this one.

### Postponed

• ALL FRAT basketball games scheduled for Feb. 6 will be played Feb. 13. The remaining schedule is advanced one week. Playoffs will be on Feb. 21.

## Table Tennis Nears Climax After Bowling

• WITH "ONE OF THE MOST successful bowling tournaments in the school's history" just completed, the Intramural spotlight falls on the finals of the table tennis tournament to be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the University gym.

The finalists in the table tennis competition are Ralph Feller, AEPI, Dick Koester, Sigma Chi, Sy Glimod, unattached, Ralph Kline, unattached, and Carl Marcus, AEPI. Kline, Marcus, and Koester will play until one of the three is eliminated, after which these two will engage Feller and Glimod in a double knockout final.

Paced by Joe Logan, a well-balanced Farkas Sports' Shop bowling quintet emerged victorious in the bowling playoffs held at the YMCA last Saturday. The victors amassed a total pinfall of 2589 in 25-games for a respectable 103-average.

Sigma Chi annexed second place with 2463, Pi Kappa Alpha placed third with 2450, Pharmacy "A", champs for the past four years, ended up fourth at 2442, and Alpha Epsilon Pi "A" took fifth with 2252. Among the teams that failed to qualify for the finals were Kappa Alpha, Brownbaggers, Schmoos, and the "B" teams of the Pharmacy School and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Bob Tull, KA spark-plug, won the individual trophy with a sparkling 343-set, Jordan Himmel-farb, Phi Alpha, was second with 340, and Bob Roos, Pharmacy "A", placed third with 332. It is to be noted that the individual title was decided prior to the team playoff.

Tull demonstrated terrific clutch bowling in his drive to the crown. Entering the final box of the third game he could count only 323-pins, needing a mark plus seven to tie and eight to win. Very coolly Tull rolled a neat spare and then copped the title with a strike on the last ball of the tourney.

In the finale Logan led Farkas with an excellent 569 (114-average). Other members of the championship Farkas five are George Walley, Tony Caruso, John Neary, and Pete Chaconas. This marks the second All-University title that Farkas has taken this semester, having previously won the football crown.

Among the other individual leaders were Buddy Stein, high game of 139; Logan, high spares, 15; Dick Koester, high strikes, 5; and Logan, top average.

### Frosh

(Continued from Page 9)

on left hand stabs. The Montgomery five kept pace with the Colonials through the efforts of Jim Weight whose one hand push shots garnered a total of 17 points for the day. The score at half time found George Washington ahead 31 to 28.

In the third quarter, a rejuvenated Montgomery squad began hitting from the outside and managed to tie it up at 48 all. Warner, who had been having tough luck on his shots all afternoon, found the range and promptly collected 9 valuable points. Joe Logan then broke loose on two successive fast breaks to increase the Colonial margin and insure victory.

Georgetown's hard charging and precision shooting frosh cagers topple the Colonial frosh from the undefeated ranks in a 61-42 slaughter last Wednesday night at the Armory.

Bud Goglin and Dave Close tried to bring the frosh from G street back into the ball game with a scoring barrage in the third period, but the last quarter found the Hoyas guarding close and stopping the Colonial attack. Midway in that final frame, Goglin and Wally Warner fouled out, the result being an increase in the Blue and Gray victory margin.

While Wilson led the scoring with 14 points, Goglin and Close garnered most the George Washington counters with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Joe Logan played a hustling defensive game and netted 6 points on offense.

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AND SO, GENTLEMEN, HRUMPH—HRUMPH—PARDON ME—IN MY PERORATION I WISH TO EMPHASIZE THE IRREFRAGABILITY OF MY FACTS—HRUMPH—ULP—ULP—PARDON ME—I CAN'T CONTINUE

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# SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS

By HERB SCHNIP

• COLLEGE BASKETBALL remains the most unpredictable form of athletic competition, and the record of this season's George Washington quintet bears the statement out.

At the start of the basketball season, there was an attempt to ascertain the quality of the Colonial five by the past performances of the members of the team. It was made up pretty much the same as last year's squad except Howie Hoffman and Art Cerra were gone, and Sam Schreiber was a new addition. Since last year the Buff cagers ran up a record of 18 wins against 6 losses, there was reason to expect another successful court record. Only one other factor could intervene, supposedly, with the high hopes of George Washington fans—the 1948-49 schedule was far more difficult than that of the previous year.

Almost from the start of the court campaign, George Washington forecasters received one surprise after another. The results of the first four encounters were conventional enough—Coach Jug Garber's men were performing as they were expected to. But then came a surprising setback at the hands of Washington and Lee, and predictions began to go by the boards. With amazing irregularity, the Colonials hit a win-lose cycle that has yet to let up. But the circumstance that really caused the hoop speculators to scrap their crystal balls was the completely inverse trend of the curve that saw the Buffmen win the games they were expected to lose, and drop decisions to outfits they should have whipped handily. If someone last December had foretold easy victories over Manhattan and North Carolina, the cry would have been "national recognition for George Washington."

No, the schedule certainly isn't the fault of the Buff's unexpected showing this year. There must be another unforeseen factor that adds to the unpredictability of basketball. Perhaps, although we have the same team members, they're just not clicking together at crucial moments as they should. We've witnessed the wonderful capabilities of the Buffmen when they are working as they should—the first eight minutes of the Georgetown game when the combination of Adler, McNiff, Moffatt, Cantwell, and Halthcock clicked exceptionally well. If Coach Garber can discover the key that can keep the machine running as well over longer periods of time, George Washington can rest assured of a berth in the Conference playoffs at Durham two months hence.

Six Southern Conference games remain to be played by the Colonial cagers (presuming the VMI encounter will come off on March 1). George Washington now has a 4 won, 3 lost conference hoop record; to gain a place among the eight leaders of the Conference, and thus a position in the playoffs, the Buffmen must at least split their remaining hoop games. North Carolina State, North Carolina, and Duke comprise half the remaining competition, while 2 games with Maryland, and the VMI tussle complete the total. Any crystal ball will indicate the likelihood of at least a George Washington split against these opponents. However, those things have been proven as unreliable as a Gallup Poll. I'll stick to post mortems.

While basketball continues in the headlines, football reared its head this past week. Assistant Coach Bo Sherman reviewed some half dozen grid prospects back of the School of Government last Saturday. Only news so far is that George Washington has enrolled Jack Baumgartner, voted the outstanding fullback of the District's Metro League this past Fall. Andy Davis had been the league's outstanding player the year before. . . . Members of the George Washington frosh basketball squad are showing marked individual improvement as their schedule progresses. Tall Wally Warner, and Bud Goglin should aid the varsity in the coming years, as well as set shot artist Abe Levitan, and feed-man Dave Close. Joe "Huggy-Bear" Logan, however, still remains the fans' favorite, as the hustling frosh cager enters the high scoring brackets.

## FRATS

(Continued from Page 9)

with two minutes left in the first quarter Mickey Heller began to hit and Phi Alpha pulled away to a 16-10 lead at the half, Charley Goldberg, Stan Singer and Mickey Heller sank consecutive baskets in the first three minutes in the third quarter and TKE was never able to recover. The TKE's had to be content with scoring two free throws in the second half. Mickey Heller of Phi Alpha was the outstanding player on the floor scoring twelve points and spearheading Phi Alpha's strong defense. John McDonough sparked for the losers and led TKE in scoring with four points.

Phi Sigma Kappa jumped to an early lead with Harlan Woods, Joe Inzinna and Gene Leonard scoring baskets in the first two minutes to go on to drub a winless Acacia team 35-13. The Phi Sigs kept the score down by using a three team system with the reserves playing the majority of the time.

Acacia was never in the game and the winners scored at will with the score at the half being 18-4. The third quarter 20-8 and finally 35-13. Joe Inzinna and Gene Leonard led the winners scoring with eight points, while Harlan Woods and Stan Williams were the Phi Sigs' defensive stars. George Prochko scored two field goals to lead Acacia's scoring.

### KA Drubs TEP

In League A, Kappa Alpha had an easy time with a weak TEP team winning 31-19. With Duke Mathieson and Bob Tull leading the way, Kappa Alpha built up a 14-10 in a surprisingly close first half. In the second half Bob Tull went on a scoring rampage and the KA lead began to mount. Bob Tull led both teams in scoring with sixteen points and Sabot scored half that total getting eight for the TEP's.

In a very unusual game Sigma Chi squeezed by a tough Delta Tau Delta 20-16.

The Deltas tied the game up at several intervals but Koester, McCall and Shirey came thru in the last two minutes to give the Sigs the win. Chet McCall and Dick Koester led both teams in scoring with eight points while Jimmie Krefting and Al Tucker were the big guns for the losers with four.

## With The Women

By BEANIE FEEL

• LATEST SPORT on the intercollegiate competitive programs is bowling. Brainchild of the University's Miss Marjorie Tate and backed by the National Section on Women's Athletics, the popular sport gets under way with the first National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Duckpin Bowling Tournament to be held the last two weeks in February.

Each college will bowl on its own or nearby alleys during this period, and results will be sent to the N. S. W. A. chairman, Miss Marjorie Tate, for tabulation and verification. Ten girls from each college will roll two games each, with the five highest totals to count. Scoring will be according to the rules of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, and all match games will be witnessed by a faculty advisor and student bowling manager.

Contesting colleges will be awarded points as follows: 1 point for entry, 1 to 10 points for placing 1st to 10th in the five man two game series, 1 to 10 points for placing 1st to 10th in the individual two game series, and 1 to 10 points for highest single games. Thus it is possible to earn from 1 to 71 points in the tourney.

### RIFLES FIRE FIRST MATCH

Three meets will be held this year, one each in February, March, and April. Any girls who wish may bowl in any of the meets. Games may be rolled at any time during a two week period, but dates will be subject to approval by the faculty advisor, as games must be witnessed. Further information concerning the matches may be obtained by calling Miss Tate at her office in the Women's Physical Education Dept.

Varsity members of the girls' rifle club fired their first intercollegiate match last week against the University of Illinois, and it looks

as though the Colonials went down to defeat. Illinois' score in the telegraphic meet has not yet been received, so perhaps this pessimism is unwarranted, but Colonial scores in the season's first outing were mighty low, pal, mighty low.

Nan Mitchell was the bright spot of the day, leading her team with a total of 97. Kay Hunsaker turned in a creditable 96, but it was an "off" day for everyone else. All is not so dark as this meet indicates, however, as the team's two top scorers did not fire. Pat Lawlor, who can be counted on for a 98 at least, was temporarily ineligible, and Pat Pope, a sure and steady rifle, was out with a broken thumb. Most of the girls who did fire are beginners and will improve with experience. Coach Helen Harris has the makings of a top-notch team, and a coach of her ability will surely shape the Colonials into a team that can lead the intercollegiate race.

### BASKETBALL AND BADMINTON

Schedules for intramural and intercollegiate competition in badminton and basketball have been released by the Physical Education office. Basketball games for the class Round Robin tournament have been planned as follows: January 17—Freshman vs. Junior January 18—Sophomore vs. Senior February 16—Freshman vs. Senior February 17—Sophomore vs. Senior February 23—Freshman vs. Sophomore February 23—Junior vs. Senior February 25—Odd vs. Even March 10—Honorary Varsity vs. Alumnae.

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## Georgetown

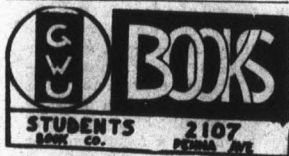
(Continued From Page 9)  
abling the Colonials to leave the court with a 32-24 half-time advantage.

It seemed like a totally different Buff quintet that faced Georgetown in the second half. Although Johnny Moffatt's pivot shot gave the Colonials a 10 point lead again, in 5 minutes the Hoyas came back to all but erase the George Washington margin. Vince Leddy provided the Georgetown punch, sinking 8 points during that brief interval. When John Brown's tap was good, Georgetown trailed, but by 37-36.

With 7½ minutes remaining, Tommy O'Keefe's set-shot gave Georgetown the lead for the first time, 42-41. From here into the final horn the two teams remained neck and neck. A beautiful hook by Bus Halthcock made it 46-45, George Washington, and after Ace Adler sank two foul shots, George Washington regained the lead.

Phil McNiff tried 2 sets from outside, but couldn't hit. For three minutes neither team could score.

Then, with but 50 seconds remaining, George Washington got a break. A Hoya foul was waived by the Colonials, who elected to take the ball out at half-court. The Buff worked the ball back and forth, waiting for an opening. Finally Lenny Small drove in from the right side, put it up and as the ball rimmed the basket, George Washington's chances disappeared. Abondi added another 2 pointer for the Hoyas with a half a minute left, making it 53-49, and the Georgetown freeze insured the victory.



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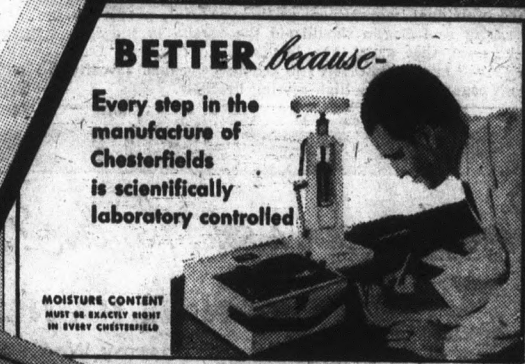
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